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#### Two Secretaries of State.

This old friend is a little less than kind to Mr. BRYAN and to us:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! YOU have always been an advocate of independence in thought and expression, and to I venture to express my disagreement with you in your editorial opinion of 'Mr

You speak of Mr. BRYAN as occupying an 'exceptional place in the confidence and good will of the community.' If the word exceptiona!' is used in an equivocal sense I have nothing to say. But if otherwise I entirely disagree with you.

The people have several times post of duty should be imperatively required. But I think President Wilson personally and his Administration generally would be greatly strengthened by dispensing entirely with Mr. BRYAN'S E. T. W. Borvices "NEW YORK, July 21."

THE SUN has seldom had the happiness of agreeing with Mr. BRYAN's collection of opinions, financial, economic, miscellaneous, political, yet it has a certain kindness for him, and in under him to disorder! the absence of evidence to the contrary will continue to believe that he enjoys A Constitutional Tariff on Bananas. the contidence and good will of the country. These are given to his supposed sincerity. A good many of us might like him less if he seemed to be less ardent, quixotic, wrong headed.

It is true that his zeal for the main must live, and Mr. BRYAN as Secretary of State merely takes a way as honorable if not as reckless as DANunder the eminent cuffs of that blue dress coat the hundred dollar bills that ABBOTT LAWRENCE had handed him in the morning.

The godlike DAN't wasn't thrifty: he wasn't in the slightest degree like Mr. Massachusetts and the Cotton Whigs votion to the mammon of unrighteousness. Mr. Webster was able to coin money as a lawyer; Mr. BRYAN, Incapable of being a "corporation lawyer." swaps rhetoric for dollars. He makes respect the subject of monopoly. Nor his money easier than Mr. WERSTER: but how much more easily Mr. WEB- should object to a Democratic tariff | SUN will not and cannot cease to ven-STER Spent it.

### Did It Pay?

The final call to rally for a last stand around the flag of I. W. W. was made at Paterson on Sunday. But the flag fluttered feebly and the red torch Did it pay?

them \$5,250,000.

According to the story of the Sunday meeting published in THE SUN, ELIZA-BETH GURLEY FLYNN said:

"I know I could purchase my freedom by betraying you.

Betraying them! What is Miss FLYNN's conception of betrayal? The filling of the minds of poor foreigners with false platitudes, the crafty playing upon their natural and fundamental emotions in order to support professional agitators at the price of their hunger, what do Miss FLYNN and Mr. HAYWOOD call their work? Does it come under one of their definitions of hetraval? We suppose not.

### Rubbish Piles for Fire Protection.

to the greater admiration, the owners be allowed to take advantage of the tures depend for protection from fire intention of bowing out the Enos-Midia lic and Protestant clergy in New Jerwhich these essential engines for the and include Adrianople. protection of life and property are allowed to go uninspected for years,

28 alleged generally to be filled.

tenants?

#### Opportunity Knocks at Secretary in by the Bulgarian soldlery. Daniels's Door.

Department had not spoken at all in and that of Greece and Servia hardly Scattle something else would have hap- less so. The fields that might have pened to bring about the assaults on been tilled had hostilities ceased with Socialists and Industrial Workers of the end of the war with Turkey have perior sprinting powers if they are to the World that culminated in riot- gone untended and the autumn will overtake such a trained and seasoned ing by sailors from the Pacific fleet, bring no harvest. The sufferings of The conditions existing in Washing- the victors will be but little less than ton State and particularly in the city those of the vanquished. The net reof Seattle and its environs have long sult of what may almost be described presaged such an outbreak. The prop. as a "thirty days war" is to leave aganda against the existing social order has been carried on vigorously and hausted and the "problem" of the Near skilfully on the Pacific coast, where it East as far from solution as ever, has found grateful shelter among "advanced thinkers," the luxuriance of whose growth in liberality has not been unproductive of noxious weeds.

At a time when assaults on property Vice-President of the United States down to the hovel of the most debased ne'er-do-well; when the doctrine that wastrels should get something for nothing by taking the savings of the thrifty taught that there are royal roads to those of common interest, ease and comfort; when abuse of our institutions and calumny of our public pressed their opinion of Mr. BRIAN, and I men are the daily food of thousands. don't think there has been any change. I the creation of a situation leading to agree with you if Mr. BRYAN retains his popular outbreaks is neither unnatural present position that his presence at his nor a cause of surprise. A certain pitch of public feeling having been reached, the outburst follows the first excuse for its beginning.

None the less, Secretary Daniels and the added weight his office gives ment and to stick to its necessary reto every word he utters. What an admirable opportunity he has to put a seal on his lips and thus avoid the possibility of even an unjust and ridiculous charge of inciting the men

subject of a partial "monopoly."

In spite of this regrettable tendency of the American people the Senate Com-It is true that his zeal for the main of the American people the Senate Combinate has seemed to produce an unpleasant impression; but after all man seven-tenths of 1 per cent, a pound on band and seven-tenths of 1 per cent, a pound on difference.

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ous problem in every American home. about to do something. The Republican party in its platform they are due to a protective tariff. We in those days. forgave Dan't, for being a numerous take issue with them on this subject and charge that excessive prices result past glories, will unanimously denounce us will forgive Mr. BRYAN for his de- in large measure from the high tariff any such methods and mournfully regret laws enacted and maintained by the Republican party."

We don't know why anybody should eat bananas if they are in the slightest fame do we know why any banana eater on bananas. Excessive prices of the necessaries of life may be caused by Republican tariff. A constitutional tariff on bananas puts the price down.

### The "Thirty Days War."

It seems possible to hope that the of the familiar verbal contortionists end of the discreditable war among tion and the dollar of our daddies, and flickered out. Thus ends one of the the former Balkan allies is in sight. saddest strikes in history; sad because Sofia is menaced by Rumanian, Greek old, even with the Hon. DINK BOTTS, of its futility, its suffering, its prey- and Servian forces and there appears ing upon the emotions of ignorance to be no serious obstacle to check the Bosca? and the colossal loss in wages from entry of these into the capital if they the poor strikers' point of view. We desire to enter. The Bulgarian troops wonder if, looking back, even the most are defeated and demoralized and, SLUPSKY, whom we saw first in the deluded of them thank the I. W. W. crowning humiliation of all, the Turks dark backward and abysm of time, leaders for this wretched business? have without resistance retaken Adrianople, the city which General Ivanory Twenty-one weeks of idieness cost entered in triumph on March 26 after a bitions of the Hon. Beauchamp Clark siege of six months.

The allies, save for whatever influence the Powers of Europe are able or of mankind; no envious sweeping King in the position to demand from Bulgaria whatever terms of peace they choose to impose, and it is unlikely that these will err on the side of leniency. cessful in love only in the mushy Bulgaria has already offered to Ru- of a generation ago .- The Herald. mania the cession of the Turtukai-Baltchik frontier and has sent delegates to Nish to confer with Servian and Greek representatives. With Adrianople in her hands and the occupation of Thrace almost an accomplished fact, it is hardly probable that Turkey will remain content with the Enos-Midia frontier line agreed upon in the treaty of peace, nor is there any apparent reason why Turkey as well wicked Wall Street to rout, and then It is difficult to say which is entitled as the other Balkan States should not of tall buildings who are content to disasters which have overtaken Bulrest in ignorance of the practicability garia. It is reported that the Ottoman of the standpipes on which their struc- Government has already declared its

In loss of territory alone Bulgaria has reaped the whirlwind from the The building in which Chief Kenion wind that she sowed when she refused could not make a test on Sunday be to consider the legitimate claims of hearts of all Angiomaniaes should no

cause the pipes were choked with rub-bish is not a new structure. The Chief says it is the habit of workingmen to use the pipes in uncompleted buildings as chutes to carry rubbish away from the place of its accumulation. It is demption, of a reputation patiently and the inevitable deduction from these laboriously acquired for being the most Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second statements that standpipes have been civilized and enlightened of the Balset up and not tested as a matter of kan nations. Too overwhelming to be course, owners and city together trust- doubted is the weight of evidence ing to luck that no necessity for using charging the retreating and demoralthem should arise, or if one did, that ized Bulgarian troops with atrocities water might work its way through the unnamable and unbelievable of any take. mortar and bricks with which they are civilized people. Compared with these Now it is announced that the Fire almost as the acts of chivalrous and upon the free list, thus reducing the cost Department will make tests of all equiphingh minded gentlemen, and the conduct; of living.—Schator O'Gorman. the worst excesses of the Turks appear ment of this kind. The time has at of the Servian troops, despite reports least come to find out its condition. of isolated outrages in Albania, stands While this is being done would it not out in marked contrast. Servia has be well to discover under what concep- but recently recovered in the estimation of duty structures "protected" by tion of Europe from the ill fame indebris filled fire fighting apparatus were luced by the murder of a King and allowed to open for the reception of Queen; many years must clapse before the memory can be obliterated of the orgies of rapine and slaughter indulged

Economically, of course, the position If Secretary Daniels of the Navy of Bulgaria has been rendered hopeless ree countries impoverished and ex-

Beautiful Eves and Business. It was not to be expected that Provisional President Huerra of Mexico to the "bird cage" structures people build in New Jersey, the fall of the drainage would continue true to a pro-Japanese is seldom perfect. Small handful water are fashionable, from the office of the demonstration in that country, where a supposed hostility to the United mosquito experts in the part of the States was thought to make up for a world I come from, can produce hundreds of thousands of man eaters, enough supposed hostility to the Huerta Gov-

ernment in the United States. The relations between these nations

If it be true that Sener HUERTA had an animus, now removed or cancelled, a cord. against the United States, is it not perfectly clear that Senator FALL of the drains below the ground surface. New Mexico and Senator Smith of and in favor of the rebels who are in years gone by many of us wh fighting him?

Would it not better become the United lations of interest?

#### A Friend Unforgetable.

To this communication, whether inspired by candor or not, THE SUN gives place reluctantly and indignantly:

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: THE Sun to-day contains a communication The American people seem to like from Colonel ABE SLUMSKY, who offers bananas, a filling and healthy food, the to go to Chautauqua for nothing, and the excellent article in The Sun of Sunday

or if he stays at home, it will make no difference.

The sad part of it is that The Sun is so far forgetful of the stirring days of worthy of the name will kick against a tax imposed for obviously virtuous nel Abe Stupsky, who then waved the reasons on a common article of food?

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The stays at home, it will make no dif will be small, but what American twenty years ago as to confound the name WEBSTER'S when he used to stick worthy of the name will kick against of this obscure person with that of Coloreasons on a common article of food? | banner of school reform so vigorously "The high cost of living," says the that the seams ripped and the whole Democratic platform of 1912, "is a seri-that a real statesman was on deck and

"Any attempt to flich his honors by a attempts to escape from responsibility corrupted spelling of his noble surname

"Thousands of hearts, unforgetful of that THE SUN, once the active and aggressive champion of true school reform, should have given countenance for a mo- a la Daniels for Daniels. ment to such a brazen effort to achieve OSCAR H. LEAR.

"NEW YORK, July 21."

While memory or music beats, THE erate Colonel ABE SLUPSKY, the meridian of St. Louis and one of the most radiant hopes of mankind. Are we like to forget him even after a generation of board" idea and stop the "one man" policy school reform, whereby his name is great in all the earth, illustrious even in the Ozarks, that capital of civilizaprized and lauded with the great of the Hon. Pod DISMUKE, the Hon. Poki

No, while the round planet on its axle springs the glory of the Hon. ABE will ever be as sweet as young love. green corn or the early political am-

of Pike county. The Hon. ABE SLUPSKY is the darling care to bring to bear on them, are now LEAR can injure this faithful servitor and mirror of Missouri chivalry.

As a matter of fact the star eyed, silky mustached dawdler was uniformly su

Why vent your spleen upon the past generation? served "the mushy" substance is still with us. The only difference that we can notice is that the gentleman has parted with the silky mustache. has either none at all or it is closely cropped. But he is still star eyed, parlar bill. Instead of being an out and out dawdler, whom we much prefer he is a windy youth who easily cries.

A Catholic weekly called the Monitor published in Newark, has stirred up much discussion among Roman Catho or the system of city government under frontier to follow the Maritza River sey by its condemnation of the hymn "America," It advised its readers "to hiss and hiss vigorously, no matter if they disturb the harmony of proceedings." Here is a sample of its logic "The doggerel lines so dear to the

and dearest girl in all the world.'

the torigon of white . Course

For our part it seems "small potato go out of the way to wordy wars on such a matter. "Ameris as harmless as it is popular. The fact that it contains no poetry makes it no less strong in its good effect The whole subject is petty and the discussion a misget practice.

Wool, sugar, meat, flour and many

Causes," the faithful friend of all po-litical parties, stands ready to take the sencies of war. Had this young engi-

I cannot expect to be a bread winner when the infirmities of age overtake me.

The Secretary of State.

The infirmities of age will need su runner as Colonel BRYAN.

#### MAN EATING MOSQUITOES. Conditions Under Which They Hunt for

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Brown's letter written from Rutherford brings up two questions on this subject, that of the man eating mosquito. The first is easily disposed of. In the drainage gutters under the eaves of most houses, and this is specially applicable to the "bird cage" structures people build puddles collect in these gutters.

o infest a neighborhood.

Our New Jersey brethren of the should therefore give their first attention counts its thousands of supporters, some sincere in ignorance, others artful in hypocrisy; when we are seriously try and amity, which are and should be done easily by fixing a small squirt gun loaded with kerosene to the end of a pole with a pivoted cross arm so arranged that one end will send the squirt gun plunger forward when the opposite end of the cross arm is pulled down by The gutters can then be doc tored quite easily and without going up on the roof. This will also take care of

My second point is this. Out our -in China-where skeeter killing has Michigan have a decided, not to say a reduced to a fine science and where passionate, animus against HUERTA skeeter troubles formerly were such that commuted in more fortunate times would have gone back gladly to Jersey for rest, our experts tell us that under r should bear in mind his official post States to forget these matters of senti-circumstances can or will a skeeter travel and the added weight his office gives most and to stick to its necessary re-more than 300 feet from the place where

the hatching took place.

If the wind blows he (or she) takes to cover and hangs on. When it's he gets up and starts out to look But he (or she) always keeps within the prescribed radius, 300 feet. How about this? In Shanghai t

NEW YORK, July 21.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

our battleships couldn't take his own son board for a summer cruise, nor could

permission for his brother to go on board he wasn't in the slightest degree like Mr.

Bryan: his intelligence and his habits
were another world. But just as

Any attempt to flich his honors by a permission for method of the form of the form

Why not assign a ship to Congress for the summer, or give the Cabinet a chance? Coupled with some of his other ideas, the fruit of his lengthy experience in naval matters (acquired in Raleigh, N. C.), it would seem that the navy is to be run

enough to drop the plan of placing a civilian at the navy's head and adopt the board, where ranking officers of forty years experience can regulate the navy policy? Could a railroad sys-Could a railroad system survive if every few years a new head was appointed who knew nothing of railroad affairs? Yet a similar case happens with each succeeding Secretary happens with each succeeding Secretar of the Navy. Why not boost the "admiralty P. MONTGOMERY.

## NEW YORK, July 21.

Warm Days on the Erie. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! The weather

is warm and the good old Eric seems to be headed for a warm time; but we who use Chambers stree station are soothed and cooled by the following: Trains will not be held at Jersey City to await

the arrival of Twenty-third street boats delayed in river by fog and ice." R. K. DEMAREST.

#### NEW YORK, July 21. Balm of Hurt Minds

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Sleep, cool, perfeshing sleep, cradic of joy, nurse of philosophy, may be obtained, "Afflicted," by listening to after dinner speakers. Usually after on appreciation insomnia fades away and The lazy rose unfolds at last

To tell thee it is time for waking.

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. ATLANTIC CITY, July 21.

### An Insomniac.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: Let "Afpath for insomnia. A BELIEVER IN OSTEOPATHY. NEW YORK, July 20

Another Great American Writer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE Grapejulce. Mellenjulce! LENOX. Mass., July 21.

TO THE PDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Might it be said that the New Haven road has cut a Mellen? SPRING LARE, N. J., July 21. STOCKHOLDER Demonstrated. Shakespeare was asked whether Hamlet

Genius in the Jerseys.

He never thought there was a fortune in chicken raising." he responded Compensation.

#### It is fierce to read in summer "Record Hot Wave Here to Stay," But we'll bear it and be thankful If the crime wave keeps away

Extremes Meet. Two signs there are that cloud our way As through this world we steer

# AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The United States and its representatives in Mexico city are not considered with favor by Mexicans. The Ambassador and his become more apparent since the effort become more apparent since the assistants are looked upon as representing a weak Government. This is representing a weak Government. This is public open air collects you will the reason for so many more Americans Central Park, that I trust you will than members of other nations being shot publish this letter.

The Mexicans The atmosphere inhaled by the music stand assistants are looked upon as weak men down in wanton murder. The Mexicans have got away with so much of this that it will be difficult to make them realize

A few days ago a young American enpon the free list, thus reducing the cost knew he was an American. Apparently flving.—Senator O'Gorman.

And if it shouldn't, old "Natural little about this as it has about other Had this young engi-Englishman, German,

Mr. Page in a speech said that of all the Presidents from Washington to Wilson, with the exception of Colonel Rooszvelt, there has not been a man whose main strain of blood did not come from the British Isles.—London cable.

Freme.

To make Mexicans treat Americans as they do the citizens of other nations does not mean that an armed force is needed to be sent into Mexico. What is needed to be sent into Mexico. What is needed to be sent into Mexico to be sent into Mexico the force in the mean that an armed force is needed to be sent into Mexico. stance, is as suggestive of the British is a band of strong men in the embissy Isles as roast beef and plum pudding.

If Mexico, men of the type that used to represent the States in foreign countries. tries when we were far from a world power. These big men could not be mis-led by the polish of officials when it came to the interest of Americans. In those days Americans in foreign countries got more protection than we do to-day. It may not be entirely the fault of the men in Mexico. The people in Washing-ton have not shown the strength that we have come to expect from men selected to direct the affairs of this great country

and its citizens.

and its citizens.

Not long ago the rebels advanced on Tampico, a seaport north of Vera Cruz. They advanced in two columns. When far from the Federals they began firing. The Federals returned the fire, but the range was so long blunderbusses might have been used with the same effect. The firing endangered citizens, whom were many Americans. Americans were hit by the st and others were deliberately shot at. Americans came to the waterfront and the Consul advised that they go to Galveston. They were impoverished from the months of war that had gone on about them. A number of oil barges were se-cured to take the refugees to the States. The captain of one small steamer loaded The captain of one small steamer loaded his ship with frightened Americans. He shared the conditions of the people so much that he consented to take aboard fifty passengers more than his charter permitted his vessel to carry. When he got to New Orleans he was fined several ground delays a feature. thousand dollars for doing so. Representation was made to Washington and the conditions under which he exceeded his charter explained, but it was no use: the had disobeyed the law and must be of short duration."

NEW YORK, July 19.

#### A LEPRECHAUN. Authentic Information of Ireland's Little Old Man.

The story of the boy who was exhibited throughout Scotland as a genuine Irish leprechaun leads one to ask what exactly a leprechaun is, for, of course, each variety of fairy has its special characteristics. The leprechaun is peculiar to Ireland, and is in the form of a little old man, by profession a maker of brogues. He is only discovered by the sound of the hammering of his brogues, and any one capturing him to go to Chautauqua for nothing, and your caption inquires if it is a genuine communication.

"What of it, whether it is or is not? He is unknown to fame, and if he goes to the caption inquires if it is a genuine communication.

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The son of Mr. Daniels is now having his "summer vacation" on the cadet practice in the navy pour eye off the leprechaun for as much his "summer vacation" on the cadet practice in the navy pour eye off the leprechaun for as much as a second he has the power of vanishing. It is not the average bathing costume designed more for comfort than for provocations.

field of ragwort. But he had no bag, he tied his garter round the parties plant under which the money was hid, and went to fetch one, only to find on his re-Not long ago an officer was refused turn that every ragwort in the field was ermission for his brother to go on board adorned with a red garter.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It seems acquainted with the commander of the Second of its own it surely cannot expect the Brigade, promoted on the field from Lleutenant-Colonel commanding the Twenty-first Infantry, should have consistently misspelled blanking. That ideal American officer, cool, dashing, "chock When will the Government be wise full of humor, energetic, generous, and as brave dividuals whose love of music is far in lough to drop the plan of placing a see was, or still is, childlike, the man "men-excess of their pocketbooks" power to as he was, or still is, childlike, the man "men-tioned in despatches," praised by everyhody from his currently from his superior in the field to Bonsal and Fred Remington (I have seen Remington glow with eription of the General at of the Aguadores), was not McKibben but McKib-bin, Chambers McKibbin, the Chambers being from his maternal ancestors, who founded the lown of Chambersburg, Pa.

The General, as good a sportsman as ever east a delicate fly for trom or stood off three aces with a "busted" flush, is now in retirement and fills the office of president of the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba. Long may he wave EDWARD BRECK.

## ANNAPOLIS ROTAL, N. S., July 15

### Odorous New York

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir. Wherever people congregate the air is laden with the odor of garlic, onlone, limburger, beer, whiskey, the

tiff and sore. Looking down on the rock he saw single little feather and immediately decided that was the cause of his pain and never again

ent on feathers The smoke of burning tobacco is known to be a disinfectant. To a certain extent it sterlizes disinfectant. To a certain extent it sterlizes the breath both in inhaling and exhaling and is as attar of roses to the host of other smells that

if each disagreeable odor had a distinctive color what a riot there would be in a subway car! Why should the spirit of mortal be proud. NEW YORK, July 21. R. REED

#### Tenement House Smoking. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your cor

respondent George Pentrick wonders why Fire Commissioner Johnson does not post placards a tenement houses forbidding smoking. Will ne how in all the world tenement house smoking could be stopped even if a law was passed forbidding it? What would we poor smokers do if such a law was made? We are not allowed to smoke on the cars and in a good many office buildings, and it really would be a shame to stop us from enjoying a smoke, after a hard day's work, in our homes. BROOKLYN, July 21.

#### Macbeth Shall Sleep No More. Shakespeare had just made Lady Macbeth walk in her sleep. "Her skirt would probably be too tight to walk by day." he explained.

In the Century Magazine for August Robert Hichens and Jules Guerin give their impres-sions of Stamboul, Dr. W. B. Griffs praises the first Americans in Japan, Theodore Dreiser tells of a trip across the Atlantic, A. P. San-born describes Romain Rolland, J. D. Whelpley shows where Canada is superior to the United States, Marshall Whitlatch discourses on golf and A. C. Benson on British reserve Mrs. Hodgson Burnett's serial is continued; a three part tale by Eleanor H. Abbott is begun. and there are two other stories and five pe

#### SMOKERS, ATTENTION!

Do Our Southern Seighbors Regard La You Have No More Right to "Poison Our Air Than Our Water.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. has been made to stop smoking at the public open air concerts on the Mall in Central Park, that I trust you will kindly

crowded about the music stand is the common (equal) property of all, and tobacco users have no more right to dis charge tobacco smoke into it than they would have the right to pour tobacco juice into the reservoir which supplies the city, if it should become their desire to

The assertion that the tobacco smokers o the exi-are in the majority is not true. The non-ing engi-smoking men, women and children are German. largely in the majority; but if the smokers were in the majority that would not give them the right to rob the minority their natural and constitutional righ to breathe pure air, air uncontaminated by unhealthful or disagreeable odors and This right cannot be taken away individuals pursuing their own thought

less or selfish indulgence.
To favor tobacco smoking at the con certs upon the claim that the majority of the non-smokers are used to tobacco smoke is taking for granted that which no one has the right to take for granted and furthermore, to sanction smoking upon such a basis would be to establi a dangerous principle upon which a stable government or an ideal social structure could not be established. It runs coun ter to justice and equity and is a violation of the basic principles upon which this Government was founded and to the Constitution and laws of our land.

favoring tobacco smoking on th at the concerts weary mothers. tired young women from offices, stores factories; the invalid, the children in their quest for fresh, pure air, have no con-

sideration.

That this obtrusion of the smoker and the sanctioning of this obtru-sion are iniquitous and against public policy every honest and justice loving rson will admit. This wrong should be promptly remedied.

CHARLES G. PEASE, M.D. President League of America. NEW YORK, July 21.

## WOMAN'S DRESS.

An Inquiry Into the Object of Her Adornment.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In your article on "The Rulers of the which is to demonstrate what the World" you conclude that as for women's and the girls of the State can do

punished.

Another captain remained three days of the port walting permission of Washington to carry a few more passengers, returning Americans, than his charter allowed. But the permission pleaded for by the fleeing Americans was refused. If the authorities would always show such a strong front there would be a different result in Mexico. An American.

Another captain remained three days of the pronouncement, all thanks. It is to be hoped that The Sun may prove to be in this case, as in so many others, a true prophet. A prophet is often unsule to do their very best in 1 of industry and agriculture. The Lature has appropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work on On October 28, 29 and 30 a contest of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce which potatoes, which potatoes, wheat and other than the potatoes, when the potatoes, which potatoes, wheat and other than the potatoes of the spiral cooks and seamstresses will be a suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work on On October 28, 29 and 30 a contest of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce which potatoes, wheat and other than the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane under the auspropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce which potatoes, when the proposed in the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce which potatoes, when the proposed in the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane Chamber of the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane Chamber of the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane Chamber of the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane Chamber of the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane Chamber of the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 Preston's department for the work of the Spokane Chamber of the suppropriated \$15,600 to 3 that "their charm lies in self-concealment, not in self-revelation. A glimpse of ankle is more provocative than a large area of calf." "Therefore the disclosures of to-day may be confidently set down as a short ing and three girls in the do lived whim." Is then the design of woman's dress to

#### The Rich Man's Toy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

Metropolitan is a rich man's toy. The general public can only obtain seats for the mediocre performances. When a great singer is featured or a great opera the man of limited purse has no chance except by standing in line for hours for odd that in the account of the surrender of San-tlago de Cuba printed in The Sun of July 13 Mr. window is reached finds even that is sold

> excess of their pocketbooks' power to satisfy it, but when Hammerstein was conducting his opera house here I, with many others of similar financial disability, had opportunity for once to enjoy opera comfortably seated and as often s several times a week. Give us fair play. The general public

has some rights, even though its cash LEONIA, N. J., July 21.

### Justice to a Friend.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why is our great Secretary of State's plaintive request that he be allowed to depart from his office at the end of his term with of garlic, onlons, limburger, beer, whiskey, the greasy smell of our gross bodies, &c., but we don't see them, so what we don't see doesn't bother us so much.

rus so much.

Do not the pages of a celebrated historian of the Japanese Empire supply a teast obnoxious of all the smells it bears the case exactly on all fours with our good brunt of the attack. There was a man who slept on a rock all night and arose next morning for us a distinguished First Lord of the Treasury who dined with middle class people on reasonable terms and danced at cheap suburban parties for a moderate

NEW YORK, July 21.

### Sing Sing.

Though full eighty years have wheeled Toward the light, Still old Sing Sing prison stands Wrapped in night. With a cruelty that shames Past belief. Justice in a masquerade

Not alone on convict hearts Hangs the pall, For the foulness must oppress One and all. While those reeking walls shall stand

Robs the thief.

Dank and stout.

They imprison all within And without.

McLandsurgh . Wilson.

### Linger, Summer.

Linger, summer, linger still, wooning wood and crooning rill And the low wind like a harper Tuning far behind the hill!

Linger, summer, glow and gleam! loveliness suprem Lapsing like a sunset dream

Linger, summer, bland and swcet! Linger, beauty all too fleet. With the redolent rose attar And the popples in the wheat

Linger, summer, nor depart Down dim ways without a char Until all thy golden harvests Are deep stored within the heart! CLINTON SCOLLARD.

# **WASHINGTON WOMAN** WITH NEW IDEAS

intendent of Public

HER SOCIAL CENTRE PLAN

Schools.

Men's Organizations Depended On to Help the Work Along.

way, is spending a week in this fore going to Chautauqua to "Schools as a Social Centre," a City College, Grove City, Pa., to tal Country Life Movement and Colleges. Mrs. Preston was elected as a star pat Republican last November election that gave a plurality to the B Moose Presidential electors and sent Democrat to the Governor's chair. tention was attracted to her throughor the State by reason of her work county superintendent of schools of Wal

Mrs. Josephine C. Preston, superdent of schools of the State of W.

ton, where women vote for wh

tion centres. "What I have seen here." Mrs. Press aid yesterday at the Hotel McAle pleases me very much and convin that New York is doing a great deal

she has been in New York she has she

Walla in developing the social centre and better home life for teachers.

its people

Men's Organizations Cooperate One of Mrs. Preston's ideas is business men's organizations, suc chambers of commerce in cities and grange in the rural districts, should operate with the public schools State to make there State the Bankers Association, the St Grange and other farmers' organizat, and the associations of parents teachers have founded the Boys and Girls Industrial and Agri-tural Contest Association, the purpose

ing and three girls in the domeconomy contests. The boys will take raw material at hand and be provocative? Here is "suffragette sex of their tools and skill will produce finished product and the girls will with the recipe and ingredients and cook things, perhaps better

#### used to do it, all in view of the spectat All to Benefit the Home.

"Our aim." said Mrs. Preston, "it with eyes and thoughts turned toward t

frage in Washington, Mrs. Preston s "Our women haven't lost their heads. haven't neglected their homes. They better women to-day and are helping work out community problems. out losing her womanliness is ent roneous. Suffrage is not hurting

Washington, but is making her citizen and a better woman." Mrs. Preston will leave for Chautaur PRIMARY ALLIANCE FORMED

Non-Partisan Association to Obtain Direct Nominations. The Direct Primary Nominations liance was incorporated yesterday the approval of Supreme Court J Goff The purpose of the organizat to "bring into a non-partisan pol association men of all parties who be

only way to obtain untrammelled exp sion of the voters' preference for pu office and party positions." The organization aims to nominate, dorse and elect to public office men believe in Statewide direct primaries

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who will endeavor to pass such a lay for the State of New York. The incorporators are Deputy Co. Clerk William B. Selden, a Democrat; Collin H. Woodward, ican district leader; Andrew F. Mur formerly a Republican Assemblyman now a Progressive; John Poth of St Island, formerly a Democratic Assem man, and Lawrence J. Fagan of

#### Bronx, who was an Independence Le. Assemblyman in 1910. WAR OF HUDSON LINES ENDS entral and Navigation Companies

Make an Agreement. NEWBURGH, July 21 .-- The war between the Central Hudson Steamboat Hudson Navigation companies practically ended, so far as Newburg

concerned. agreement has been made where largest steamboat, Adirondack, o Hudson Navigation line is permitt land at the Fourth street pi Central Hudson on Sundays. necessary heretofore to use a tug to the Adirondack to the public to the presence at her own pier of

the Central Hudson boats. General Manager Campbell of the Hu son Navigation line said this afternorm. The use of the dock has been tende us. We very gladly accepted. The be no more trouble between the two

### COMMERCIAL LAWYERS MEET Delegates Representing All the

States Assemble at Cape May CAPE MAY, N. J., July 21.—Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado addressed the nineteenth annual convention of the commercial Law League of America this aft noon with 450 members present. who made addresses are Frederick P of Chicago. Wright Wittingham of Rom Ga., and Henry Kollman of New York The association has 2,632 members, cover ing all of the States in the Union and for provinces of Canada, and every State and province is represented.

will last until Thursday night. Lawyers from New York attending the league meeting are Louis I. Freund. Graham, Arthur S. Lyon, Samuel Taylor, David Davis, E. A. Whitman, Eugene C. Worden, A. H. Gleason, C. W. Hunt, Charles N. Gray and Bertram B. Perkins.

### "Good Road Days" in Missourt.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 21 - 6: Major issued a proclamation to-day set! apart Wednesday and Thursday. 20 and 21, as public holidays to be kno as "good road days." Every able bodied man in Missouri is expected to put in those days working upon the public highway